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FOREWORD

Because the past year has seen even more of Lawrence Park's students and graduates enter the armed forces, we of the senior class feel justified in publishing the eleventh annual edition of the Lawrentian in order that we might record for them and ourselves the happenings of our school year.

To the faculty, board of education, students, and others who made this publication possible the senior class extends sincere thanks.

-----Editor

FREEDOM FOR ALL

IN WHICH THEY SERVE

Class of 1933
- Bailey, George
- Harris, Daniel
- Massey, Gordon
- McCray, Philip
- Roberts, Jack

Class of 1934
- Bacher, Robert

Class of 1935
- Anderson, William
- Benim, Thomas
- Crozier, Russell
- Dodge, Ralph
- Garwood, Rollin
- Harrison, Jack
- Johnson, Charles
- Lenkner, William
- Long, Thurman
- MacMillan, Clyde
- Phenneger, Milton
- Thomas, Dana

Class of 1936
- Austin, William
- Bailey, Howard
- Daniels, James
- Heaps, Donald
- Koons, Kennard
- Moorehead, Gerald
- Nuss, Denzil
- Obenauf, Carl
- Rebuck, Fred
- Shubert, Fred
- Smith, Devier
- Stent, Albert

Class of 1937
- Anderson, Anthony
- Coatoam, Geraldine
- Frank, Richard
- Hewitt, Nevin
- Krantz, Harry
- McBride, John
- Moore, James
- Renshaw, Harry
- Rohde, Theodore
- Siemens, Henry
- Smith, Frank
- Westman, Howard
- White, Marshall
- Yaager, Albert

Class of 1938
- Bacher, Phyllis
- Behringer, David
- Benton, Earle
- Bergstrom, Robert
- Bracalento, Fred
- Cole, Eugene
- Ferris, Francis
- Garthwaite, Raymond
- Gifford, Roland
- Guarin, Paul
- Kupferburg, Ann
- McClaran, Hugh
- Moreland, Robert
- Opdyke, James
- Phenneger, Don
- Randall, Jack
- Rebuck, Paul
- Sandell, Clifford
- Stent, William
- Stockdale, George
- Stockdale, Paul
- Swenson, Wallace
- Videtto, Ned

Class of 1939
- Benim, Robert
- Bloom, Carl
- Dunfee, Arnold
- Ekstrom, Warner
- Freeland, George
- Freeman, William
- Greenwell, Ralph
- Hayden, Willard
- Hiller, Gerald
- Korn, Jack
- Landauer, Richard
- Lloyd, Maurice
- Nelson, Robert
- Peterson, Clifford
- Randall, Helen
- Riley, Vincent
- Shumaker, David
- Thurbon, David

Class of 1940
- Beanland, Harold
- Bracalento, Erico
- Brown, Frank
- Bunny, Edwin
- Emmington, John
- Emmington, Joseph
- Goodwin, Keith
- Hayes, Robert
- Hitzges, John
- Hoffman, Gilbert
- Marshall, Robert
- Marzka, Ernest
- Mattson, Walter
- MacKenzie, Allen
- MacKenzie, Robert
- O'Neil, George
- Opdyke, Harry
- Scofield, Robert
- Semple, Kenneth
- Shaffstall, Clarence
- Sheehan, Thomas
- Shier, Joseph
- Stoner, Robert
- Swenson, Charles
- Videtto, John
- Warthman, LeRoy
- Williamson, Kenneth

Class of 1941
- Bailey, Walter
- Cole, Robert
- Dingman, Allen
- Divell, Louis
- Forsyth, William
- Foster, James
- Gest, Albert
- Hartley, Richard
- Heininger, Arthur
- King, Raymond
- Lawson, Glenn
- Marzka, Leo
- Maloney, Edward
- Miller, Elmer
- Miller, Karl
- Mungle, Robert
- Nash, David
- Partch, Harold
- Poulson, Keith
- Rood, Grant
- Sebell, Mary
- Wright, Keith

Class of 1942
- Ahrens, Arthur
- Ames, Edward
- Barnes, Clyde
- Bock, Richard
- Burick,Ames
- Corzilius, Max
- Dean, Frank
- Freeland, Arthur
- French, Neil
- Garthwaite, Kenneth
- Goddard, Edgar
- Guckes, Clifford
- Hannah, Arthur
- Hewitt, Ross
- Hillegas, Jack
- Hughes, Thomas
- Johnson, Albert
- Jones, William
- King, Russell
- Marinelli, William
- Miller, Norman
- O'Neil, John
- Parker, Harry
- Prindle, Don
- Rafter, Don
- Rouse, Robert
- Wachter, Robert
- Wilmier, Robert

Class of 1943
- Anderson, Edward
- Avedisian, Kernig
- Beanland, Raymond
- Bock, David
- Bushnell, Roger
- Byrd, Fred
- Frame, Harry
- Gill, Richard
- Goodwin, Neal
- Hein, Robert
- Hoffman, Reginald
- Jackson, William
- Krantz, John
- Kuhlman, William
- Matosian, Albert
- McKay, Elmer
- Miller, Charles
- Moody, Charles
- Mungle, Donald
- Patmore, Lester
- Peacock, James
- Peterson, Richard
- Raven, Fred
- Ryan, Robert
- Schatmeier, Neal
- Vale, Robert
- Waechter, William
- Warthman, Saxton
- Wright, Jerry
- Yost, Robert

Class of 1944
- Beute, Albert
- Cragle, Wilbur
- Kerstetter, Walter
- Jones, Russell
- Miller, Robert
- Pier, Howard
- Roberts, Raymond

Class of 1945
- Spearman, Francis

Class of 1946
- Head, James
- Ray, Lawrence
- White, Burton

"How sweet their memory still!
But the aching void they leave
The world can never fill."

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Students, faculty, and citizens in our community owe much to these men, and the senior class wishes to take this opportunity of thanking them for helping to make our high school career a profitable one by providing us with the best of teachers, books, and the most modern equipment; and an enjoyable one by furnishing us splendid recreational facilities, interesting and educational assemblies, and many priviledges add freedoms in governing the school and extending its curriculum.

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Class Motto....."Impossible is un-American."

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Oration.....Kathryn Scofield
Oration.....Thomas Gill
Oration..... Audeen Carlson
Valedictory.....Shirley Dalglish

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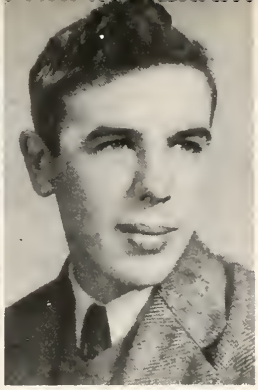
General

"She is modest and quiet."

Margie



BENDIG, ERNEST
Scientific

"Hail fellow--well met!"

"Ernie"

BERGSTROM, HAROLD
Scientific

"Vigor, vitality, vim, and punch."

"Bergy"

BICHLER, GERALDINE
General

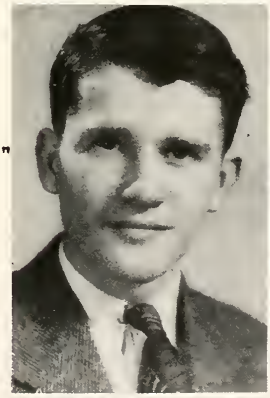
"Youth full of grace, force and imagination."

Gerrie

BRANDENSTEIN, RICHARD
Scientific

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness."

"Duke"



BROSS, ELIZABETH
General

"O woman! lovely woman! Nature made thee to temper man."

Betty

CAMERON, MARIAN
Academic-Commercial

"Her smile is the sweetest that ever was seen."

Marian

CARLSON, AUDEEN
Scientific

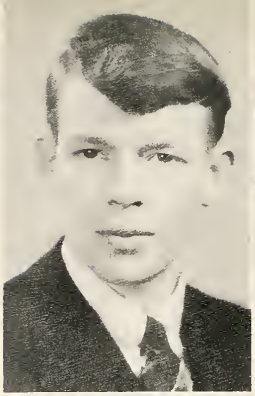
"I'll not be tempted, no not I,
Men don't bother me in passing by."

Audeen

CHILCOTT, RICHARD
Scientific

"Beware! I might do something startling yet."

"Dick"



CHRISTY, BARBARA L.
Scientific

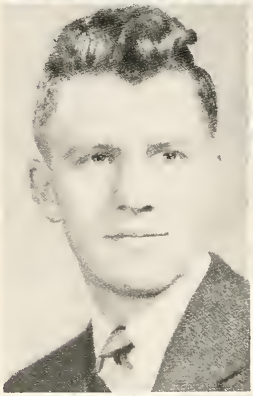
"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

"Barb"

CLIFTON, EDWARD I.
Scientific

"To be great is to be misunderstood."

Edward



CONRAD, ELIZABETH F.
Commercial

"A generous soul is sunshine to the mind."

Connie

CROWLEY, ROSE MARY
General

"You can manufacture blondes
But red hair comes naturally."

"Red"

DALGLISH, SHIRLEY J.
Academic

"A little kingdom I possess where thoughts and feelings dwell."

"Shirl"

DRAKE, DORIS MAY
Commercial

"Merrily, merrily do I live now."

"Duck"

FERRIS, MARIETTA
Commercial

"Worry and I have never met."

Marietta

GARSIDE, HAROLD E.
Scientific

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Harold

GEORGE, ELIZABETH B.
Commercial

"Light of step and heart is she."

Betty Jane

GILL, THOMAS W.
Scientific

"Born for success he seems."

Tom

GREEN, JUNE M.
Commercial

"Look out upon the stars my Love and shame them with thin e eyes."

June

GROTJOHAN, ALMA M.
Academic-Commercial

"A heart as sound as a bell."

Alma

HESS, CHARLOTTE R.
Commercial

"A damsel with a friendly smile."

Charlotte

HERMAN, MARION A.
Commercial

"Long loved, long woo'd, and lately won."

Marion

HOLSTON, CORNA LEE
P. G.

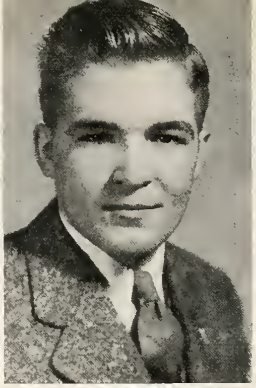
"The harvest of a quiet eye."

"Lee"

HOOVEN, DOROTHY E.
Commercial

"Obliging and cheerful."

Dot



JOHNSON, JAMES H.
Scientific

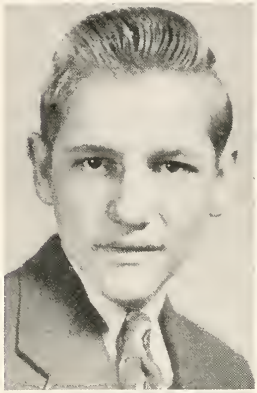
"Whistle and she'll come to you."

Jim

JONES, RUSSELL F.
General

"Who first invented work and bound the free."

"Russ"



KELLOGG, IRENE L.
Academic-Commercial

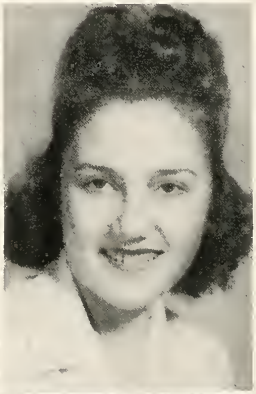
"A violet by a mossy stone half hidden from the eye."

Irene

KENNEDY, JEANNE M.
General

"Speech finely framed delighteth the ears."

Jeanne



KREMENICK, JOSEPHINE
General

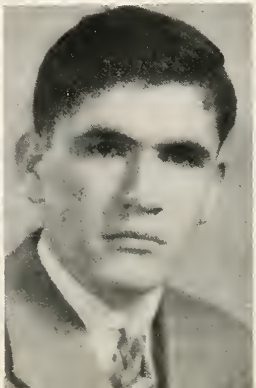
"Charming, pleasant, and friendly."

Josephine

LANDIS, DOROTHY V.
Commercial

"Her mirth the world required;
She bathed it in smiles of glee."

"Dofey"



LOFTUS, JAMES R.
Scientific

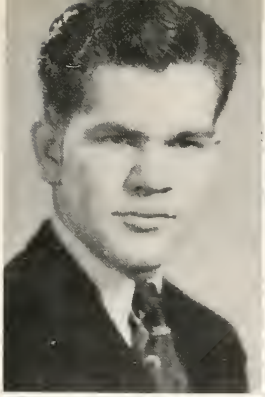
"My life is one demd horrid grind."

"Loofer"

LUND, HOWARD
Scientific

"The good fears no law."

Howard



MACKAY, ELIZABETH
Commercial

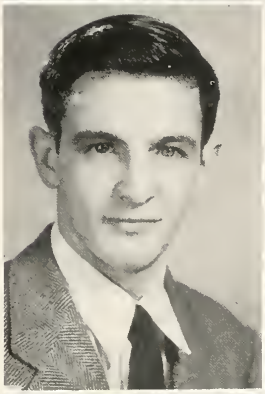
"There is greatness in quiet things."

Betty

MACKENZIE, IAN S.
Scientific

"The very pink of courtesy."

"Mac"



MCKENZIE, MURDOCK
Scientific

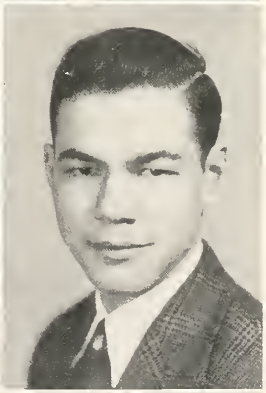
"I can resist everything but temptation."

"Mac"

MEYER, CLAIRE L.
General

"Variety is the spice of life."

"Lou"



MILLER, LAWRENCE
Scientific

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

Larry

MILLER, ROBERT C.
Scientific

"Spectacle of human happiness."

Bob

MOREHOUSE, ALFRED H.
Commercial

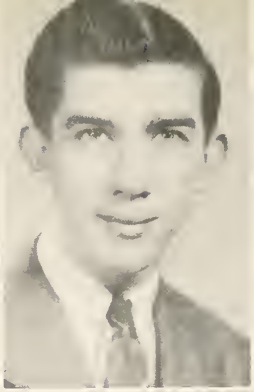
"I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul."

H.A.M.

MUNGLE, MARJORIE J.
Commercial

"Born with the gift of laughter."

"Marge"



PIER, HOWARD W.
Scientific

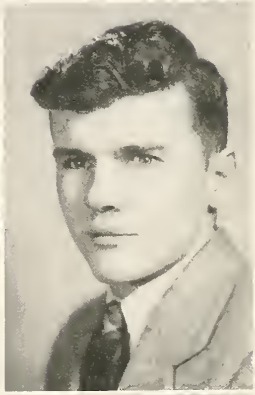
"Let the world slide."

"Howie"

RAFTER, MARIE T.
Commercial

"Child of the pure, unclouded brow,
And dreaming eyes of wonder."

Marie



RETTEW, DAVID W.
Academic

"A princelier-looking man
Never stept through a prince's hall."

Bill

RITENOUR, ROBERTA
Commercial

"A mind equal to any undertaking."

"Bertie"

ROYALL, HELEN LOUISE
Commercial

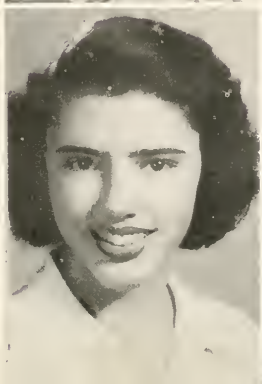
"We meet thee like a pleasant thought."

"Hona"

RYAN, AUDREY Y.
Commercial

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

"Dry"



SANNER, RICHARD
Scientific

"Thank God for sleep."

"Dick"

SCOFIELD, KATHRYN L.
Academic-Commercial

"The Poet's Darling."

Kathryn

SCOFIELD, MARGARET B.
Academic-Commercial

"Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens are."

"Marge"

SHARP, EVELYN M.
Commercial

"One bead on the string of pleasantry."

"Evie"

SHULTZ, ALICE M.
Academic-Commercial

"Large her bounty for her soul is sincere."

Alice

SMITHERS, JUNE
Academic-Commercial

"I hear a sky-born music still."

June

PATRICIA, STRAUSS,
General

"Quiet, free, and independent."

"Pat"

SWENSON, MARION Y.
Academic-Commercial

"Her heart is like a singing bird."

Marion

UZZLE, MARIE M.
General

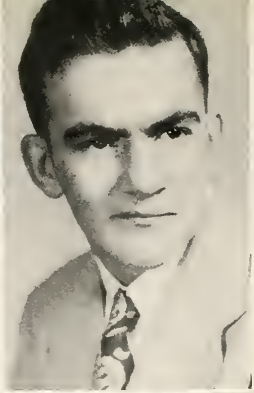
"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair."

Marie

UZZLE, VIRGINIA C.
Commercial

"A dancing shape, an
image gay,
To haunt, to startle,
and waylay."

Ginny



WHIPPLE, RONALD F.
Scientific

"And when a lady's in
the case,
You know all other
things give place."

"Whip"

WHITE, WILLIAM H.
Scientific

"Mirror of all Patience."

"Bill"

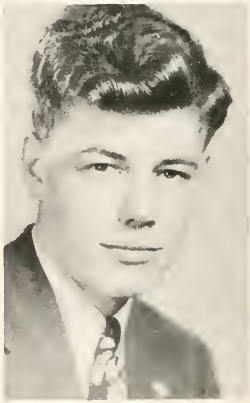
YADESKY, KATHLEEN L.
Commercial
"
"An unresisting prey
for a good laugh."

Kathleen

YOSTEN, GLENN PETER
Scientific

"Anything awful makes
me laugh,
I misbehaved once at
a funeral."

Pete



To Our Boys In The Service

Perhaps the greatest loss our class has felt during the past four years was the loss of four of our classmates and very good friends. These boys were the first in our group to lay aside their books and meet the challenge that faces every American in this crisis. They are, in every sense of the words, truly preserving and defending our American way of life.

Thus it is that to these classmates (they who are living the ideal that is America) we give our praise and our gratitude.

WE SALUTE!

Albert Beaute
Walter Kerstetter
Wilbur Cragle
Raymond Roberts

CLASS WILL

We the class of 1944 being of sound mind and body, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

To the entire school we leave much valuable property.

Henceforth David Anderson shall possess Tom Gill's wrestling brutality; we leave Marjorie Mungle's conservative walk to Rita Aiton; Betty McKay's quiet manner to Bobby Royall; Glenn Yosten's infectious grin to all the dead pans in the Junior Class; the Senior girls' basketball ability to anyone who does not care for the sport; Ernest Bendig's curly locks to Robert Frick; Bill White's patience to Stub "floor superintendent" Hewitt; Kathryn Scofield's poise to Genelle Prindle; Ian McKensie's courtesy to Tom Conley; Murdock's wolfing technique to Albie Schmid; Marie Uzzle's sneakers to Peggy Runzo; Audeen Carlson's sophistication to Barbara Shewan; Doris Drake's bobby socks to all the Hoovenatra fans; Bergy's dancing ability to the Junior boys; Frances Conrad's secretarial work for Mr. Felice to straighten out; Marion Swenson's shorthand speed to Rose Rafter; Eddie Clifton's romantic manner to Tommy Patmore; Ronnie Whipple's bombing ability to Ralph Hooven; Shirley Dalglish's pictures of George Montgomery to anyone strong enough to take them away from her; to Ray Bender we leave Louise; Gerrie's baton to Bud Waechter; Kathleen Yadesky's gum to any Seventh grader who has cut his teeth; Alma Grotjohan's two baskets made in the Wesleyville game to the Junior girls; Richard Brandenstein's date book to William Schuld; Margaret Scofield's "Bertha" to any cautious typist; F. D. R.'s executive ability to Johnny Smith; the Senior boy's porcupine hair style to the Longhairs in the Sophomore class; the G. E. Co-op's attendance record to those who are not counting on graduating anyway; Jim Loftus's novel to the editors of "Popular Sports"; to Joan and George we leave the entire gymnasium to replace that crowded hall closet; June Smither's 88 keys to Gladys Nason; the whole class's energy to Johnny Morrison, who needs every bit of it; and no girls, we absolutely refuse to leave Jim Johnson.

In a moment of weakness we might say that we truly are reluctant to leave these familiar old halls (where so many of us have been sent) but the confusion must end sometimes, and with the distribution of our diplomas we will don our strait jackets and go out into the world which will be ours--if we can first straighten it out.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

	NAME	USUALLY SEEN	WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF---
1.	Margaret Ahlbrandt	with a lunch	she were in school at 8:30
2.	Ernie Bendig	with June G.	he forgot the location of Rumsey
3.	Harold Bergstrom	"wolfing"	he avoided girls
4.	Dick Brandenstein	in studyhall	he lost his date book
5.	Gerrie Bichler	dancing	she lost Paul's address
6.	Marian Cameron	studying	she had any enemies
7.	Audeen Carlson	on class committees	she were seen in Murphy's
8.	Barbara Christy	with F. R.	there were no Ravens
9.	Ed Clifton	admiring women	he agreed with someone
10.	Richard Chilcott	in the gym	he couldn't wrestle
11.	Francis Conrad	in 203	she agreed with the referee
12.	Rose Mary Crowley	at the skating rink	she wore Bill's ring again
13.	Shirley Dalglish	on the honor roll	June Smithers was rationed
14.	Doris Drake	washing dishes at "Pete's"	she guarded a tall forward
15.	Marietta Ferris	with Jo	she got a G.I. haircut
16.	Harold Garside	towering over Juniors	he grew any taller
17.	Elizabeth George	with Rose Mary	the mailman didn't come
18.	Tom Gill	deep in the heart of Esquire	he wrestled Charles Atlas
19.	June Green	with Ernie	Ernie joined the Jr. Commandos
20.	Alma Grotjohan	arguing with Eddie	Miss Davis got mad
21.	Marion Herman	12th St. Skating Rink	the skating rink closed
22.	Charlotte Hess	at Pulakos	she were seen without Dot
23.	Dorothy Hooven	ice skating	her brother got lockjaw
24.	James Johnson	under his car	he didn't have a siphon
25.	Russell Jones	with a reefer	he gave up smoking
26.	Irene Kellogg	sighing over "Frankie"	the Canteen closed
27.	Jeanne Kennedy	in the Hill Mill	Spanish became a dead language
28.	Josephine Kreminik	dancing the polka	she fell again
29.	Dot Landis	teasing Juniors	she refused to gossip
30.	Jim Loftus	in the poolroom	he got off the screw machine
31.	Howard Lund	at the Lighthouse	the lights went out
32.	Betty MacKay	laughing at Irene	her voice were raised
33.	Ian MacKenzie	at the Law, Pk. Civic Center	the Civic Center closed
34.	Murdock McKenzie	on the prowl	he couldn't talk
35.	Louise Meyer	outsinging the chorus	she gave up boys
36.	Larry Miller	on the stage	Marg got scarlet fever
37.	Robert Miller	trapping rabbits	they put a limit on rabbits
38.	Harry Morehouse	in the band room	he saw Atlas
39.	Marjorie Mungle	at the bank	refereeing were her vocation
40.	Howard Pier	polishing the apple	Corna Lee got mad
41.	Marie Rafter	with Evelyn	she came to school late
42.	Bill Rettew	at Grove City	looks were rationed
43.	Roberta Ritenour	writing her minutes	Scotty didn't live here anymore
44.	Helen Royall	cutting a rug	Art didn't love her anymore
45.	Audrey Ryan	at Pete's	Andy didn't smile
46.	Dick Sanner	away from his machine	he effervesced
47.	Kathryn Scofield	with a certain usher	Bob didn't like blondes
48.	Margeret Scofield	making bets with L. M.	she swore viciously
49.	Evelyn Sharp	chewing gum	she lost her teeth
50.	Alive Shultz	with Frances	Bill W's. seat were changed
51.	June Smithers	in the typing room	she knew where the stationery wen
52.	Patricia Strauss	laughing at Murdock	she forgot her pocketbook
53.	Marion Swenson	cutting her hair	she became violently angry
54.	Marie Uzzle	too much	she had her shorthand done
55.	Virginia Uzzle	with Harry	Hall didn't call
56.	Ronald Whipple	raiding iceboxes	iceboxes were locked
57.	William White	opening his mail	Virginia L. stopped writing
58.	Kathleen Yadesky	chattering	she had no chewing gum
59.	Glenn Yosten	on E. Lake Road	he appeared in history class
60.	Betty Bross	chatting with Pat	she couldn't smile

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

OF---The Senior boys and girls co-operating with local farmers in harvesting crops---especially grapes---remember?

OF---The Movie which the Seniors sponsored and the intensive advertising campaign which netted us a tidy sum---remember?

OF---The Senior Play whose net receipts on fun, solid enjoyment, and money exceeded our fondest expectations----remember?

OF---The Christmas Party and the weird assortment of gifts and games---remember?

OF--- The Christmas Play presented by the Speech Class, all the old-fashioned clothes and cornstarched hair---remember?

OF---The Valentine Dance held with the Juniors. One of the social successes of the season---remember?

OF---The sale of stationery. Seniors rushing about extracting orders for huge amounts of stationery from their friends. Mountains of green boxes waiting to be distributed---remember?

OF---The Minstrel Show whose cast included a large number of Seniors and whose success was phenomenal---remember?

OF---The Amateur Show which allowed no one to hide their talents beneath the bushel---remember?

OF---The basketball game between the senior girls and Wesleyville which resulted in an extremely high score---that's unforgetable!!!

OF---The senior hayride and the crooning contest, both of which were a lot of fun---remember?

Memories that bless and burn, hundreds of occurences that we shall recall in our nostalgic reveries in future years when our high school days are somewhat hazy, but happy remembrances.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Best Sports
Doris Drake
Harold Bergstrom

Most Sophisticated
Audeen Carlson
Eddie Clifton

Most Studious
Shirley Dalglish
Tom Gill

Wittiest
Marie Uzzle
Glenn Yosten

Best Dressed
Helen Royall
Eddie Clifton

Best Looking
June Green
Bill Rettew

Biggest Flirts
Louise Meyer
Murdock McKenzie

Shyest
Betty MacKay
Dick Chilcott

Friends in need.
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MY LIFE
E. CLIFTON
Erie, PA
Jan. 10, 1944-AP-
Tom Gill was taken to Polk To-day. His third trip. He should be kept there this time. He will join his brother Don Gill.
ART
June Green
MOORE FUN
by Marie Uzzle
MEDICAL NEWS
R. CARLSON
G.I. JONES
PIANO NOTES
June Smithson
Colliers
Zeigfield Girl
MUSCLES and ME
ACE JOHNSON
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COMPANION
DAGLISH
Quiz Kid
LIFE
PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1
JIM LOFTUS
TIME
R. BRANDINSTEIN
SANNER
COACH PIER
COL. WHIPPLE'S 2 YEAR OLD
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SENIOR ACTIVITIES

AHLBRANDT, MARGARET: Girls Chorus 2,3, Library Club 2,3, Intramurals 1, Ushering 3, attendance 3, Dramatics 1, Yearbook Ads 4.
BENDIG, ERNEST: Band 2,3,4, Orch. 2,3,4, Track 1, Football 4, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Senior Play 4, Pep Band 3,4, O.C.D. Messenger 1,2,3,4, Six-Man Football 1, Yearbook Staff 4
BERGSTROM, HAROLD: Basketball 2,3,4, Track 3,4, Class President 2, Intramural Sports 1,2,3 4, Six-man Football 1, Class Committees, Yearbook Staff 4.
BICHLER, GERALDINE: Student-Senate 2,3, Girl Reserves 1,2,3, Twirler 2,3,4, Intramurals, Dramatics 4, O.P.A. 5, Homeroom President 2,3, (Academy High School)
BRANDENSTEIN RICHARD: Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Golf 1,2,3,4, Lab Asst. 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Intramurals 1, Six-man Football 1, Commencement Speaker 4, Senior Class Play 4, Science Club 4, Class Committees.
BROSS, BETTY: Intramural Sports 1,2, Usher 2,4, Committees, S.H.S. Club 1,2, Gym Exhibition Yearbook Advertising 4.
CAMERON, MARIAN: Commercial Club 4, Student Secretary 4, National Honor Society 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Office Monitor 4, Committees.
CARLSON, AUDEEN: Library Assistant 2, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Leader's Club 2,3,4, Prom Committee 4, Office Monitor 3,4, Class Committees , Science Club 4, Debating 3, National Honor Society 4, Commencement Speaker.
CHILCOTT, RICHARD: Football 4, Soccerball 2,3, Baseball 2, Wrestling 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Class Committees, Intramural Captain 4.
CHRISTY, BARBARA: Debating 3, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Leaders Club 4, Science Club 4, Office Monitor 3,4, Home Economic Assistant 3,4, National Honor Society 4, Class Committeea Yearbook Ads 4, O.C.D. Staff 4.
CLIFTON, EDWARD: Dramatics 4, Senior Play 4, Prom Committee 3, Class Committees, Yearbook Staff 4, O.C.D. Messenger Corps 3,4.
CONRAD, FRANCIS: Library Assistant 2,3,4, Student Secretary 4, Dramatics 1,3,4, Girls Intramural 1,2,3,4, Commercial Club 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Ushering 3, Class Committees, Scrap Drive Champion 3.
CROWTHEY, ROSE MARY: Chorus 1,4, Dramatics 4, Intramural 1,2,3,4, Office Monitor 3, Student Secretary 4, Library Assistant 2, Commercial Club 4, Yearbook Advertising 4, Class Committees.
DALGLISH, SHIRLEY: Debating 3,4, Dramatics 4, Science Club 4, Majorette 2,3,4, Class Play 4 Yearbook Staff 3,4, National Honor Society 4, Stationery Committee 4, Commencement Speaker, Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
DRAKE, DORIS: Leaders Club 4, Dramatics 4, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Student Secretary 4, Office Monitor 4, Commercial Club 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Homeroom Captain 3, Class Committees Usher 4.
FERRIS, MARIETTA: Usher 3,4, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Office Monitor 4, Leaders Club 4, Yearbook Stall 4, Class Committees 3,4,
GARSIDE, HAROLD: Football Manager 3,4, Basketball Manager 4, Track 3, Safety Patrol 4, Class Committees, Science Club 4, Dramatics 4, Yearbook Ads 4, National Anthology 3, (Honorable Mention) O.C.D. 3,4.
GEORGE, ELIZABETH: Girls' Chorus 1,2,3,4, Leaders Club 4, Commercial Club 4, Dramatics 4, Ushering 3, Student Secretary 4, Office Monitor 4, Class Committees 1,2,3, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Yearbook Staff 4, O.C.D. work 3, Amateur Show 1.
GILL, THOMAS W: National Honor Society 3,4, Football 3,4, Student Council, Wrestling 4, Debating 3, Class Committees 1,2,3,4, Commencement Speaker 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Dramatics 4 Science Club 4, Track 3,4.
GREEN, JUNEL Majorette 2,3,4, Girls Chorus 1,2,3,4, Library Assistant 2,4, Class Officer 3, Home Room Captain 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Commercial Club 4, Student Secretary 4, Leaders Club 2,3, O.P.A. 4.
GROTJOHAN, ALMA: National Honor Society 4, Science Club 4, Commercial Club 4, Student Secretary 4, Attendance Monitor 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Ushering 3,4, Debating 3.
HERMAN, MARION: Senior Class Play, Majorette 2,3,4, Committees, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Yearbook Ads 4, Dramatics 4, Usher 3.
HESS, CHARLOTTE: Yearbook Ads 4, Chorus 2,3,4, Dramatics 4, Intramurals 1,2,3, Class Committees.
HOOVEN, DOROTHY: Chorus 1,2,3,4, Dramatics 4, Yearbook Ads 4, Class Committees, Intramural Usher 3.
JOHNSON, JAMES: Football 2,3,4, Intramurals 2,3,4, Track 2,4, Class Committees, Six-man Football 1, Yearbook 4, O.C.D. 3,
JONES, RUSSELL: Wrestling 4, Intramurals 2,3,4, Class Committees, Yearbook Ads 4, Gym Exhibition 1,2,
KELLOGG, IRENE: Library Assistant 2, Ushering 3,4, Office Monitor 3,4, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Class Committees, School Convention, Yearbook Staff 4, Prom Committee 3.
KENNEDY, JEANNE: National Honor Society 4, National Poetry Contest 3,4, Prom Committee 3, Student Librarian, 2,3,4, Office Monitor 4, Class Officer 3, Girls Chorus 1,2,3,4, Dramatic Usher 3,4, Yearbook Staff 4.
KREMENIK, JOSEPHINE: Girls Chorus 4, Office Monitor 4, Usher 3,4, Intramural Sports 1,2,3, Student Secretary 4, Commercial Club 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Class Committees 1,2,3,4,
LANDIS, DOROTHY: Girls Chorus 1,3,4, Intramural 2,3,4, Leaders Club 4, Student Secretary 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Commercial Club 4, Dramatics 2,3,4, Ushering 3,4, O.C.D. 4.

LOFTUS, JAMES: Football 4, Class Committees, Wrestling 4, Class Officer 1,2,4, Basketball 3,4, Intramurals 3,4.
LUND, HOWARD: Band 2,3,4, Class Committees, Orchestra 3,4, Track 2,3,4, Football 4, Safety Patrol 3,4, Wrestling 4, O.C.D. 3,4.
MACKAY, ELIZABETH: Crafts Club 2,3, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Office Monitor 3,4, Student Secretary 4, Library Assistant 1,2,3, Usher 3, Yearbook Ads 4, Commercial Club 4.
MACKENZIE, IAN: Safety Patrol 2, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Track 4, Class Committees, Gym Exhibition 2, Football Manager 3,4.
MCKENZIE, MURDOCK: Safety Patrol 1,2, Football 3,4, Track 3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Six-man Football 1, Class Committees, Senior Class Play 4, Dramatics 4.
MEYER, LOUISE: O.C.D. Staff 3, Dramatics 4, Yearbook Ads 4, Ushering 3,4, Class Committees Debate 3,4, Office Monitor 3,4, Library 4, Girls Chorus 3,4.
MILLER, LAWRENCE: Band 1, Lab. Assistant 3,4, One-Act Plays 3, Minstrel Show 4, Wrestling 4, Stagehand 3,4, Student Council 2, Intramurals 3, National Honor Society 4, Science Club 4.
MILLER, ROBERT: Senior Class Play 4, Golf 2,3, Football 4, Basketball 3,4, Class Committees, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Yearbook Ads 4.
MORTHOUSE, HARRY: Band 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 3,4, Gym Exhibition 1,2, Yearbook Ads 4, Track 3, First Aid 3, O.C.D. 3,4.
MUNGLE, MARJORIE: Attendance Monitor 4, Student Secretary 4, Dramatics 4, Usher 3, Commercial Club 4, Intramurals 1,2, Yearbook Staff 4.
PIER, HOWARD: Football 3,4, Basketball 4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Class Committees, Safety Patrol 4, O.C.D. 3,4, Yearbook Ads 4.
RAFTER, MARIE: Class Committees 2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Gym Exhibition 2, Yearbook Advertising 4.
RETTEW, WILLIAM: Football 1,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Class Officer 2,4, Safety Patrol 4, O.C.D. 3,4, Class Committees, Lab. Assistant 3,4, Track 3, Yearbook Staff 4, Prom Committee 3.
RITENOUR, ROBERTA: Class Officer 4, Dramatics 4, Intremurals 1,2,3,4, Yearbook Staff 4, Chorus 2,3,4, Ushering 3, Student Secretary 4, Commercial Club 4, S. P. A. 4, Acapella Choir 2, (East High School)
ROYALL, HELEN: Cheerleading 1,2,3,4, Majorette 2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Yearbook Ads 4, Dramatics 4, Homeroom Captain 2,3, Leaders Club 4, Commercial Club 4, Student Secretary 4, Office Monitor 4.
RYAN, AUDREY: Leaders Club 4, Student Secretary 4, Dramatics 4, Commercial Club 5, Attendance Monitor 4, Ushering 3,4, Intramurals 2,3,4, Yearbook Staff 4.
SANNER, RICHARD: Safety Patrol 3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Class Committees 3,4, Gym Exhibition 1,2, Six-man Football 1, O.C.D. Messenger 1,2,3,4.
SCOFIELD, MARGARET: Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Debating 3,4, Science Club 4, Office Monitor 3, Yearbook Staff 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Commercial Club 4, Student Secretary 4, National Poetry Contest 4, Salutatorian 4.
SCOFIELD, KATHRYN: Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Debating 3,4, Science Club 4, Yearbook Staff 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Commercial Club 4, Student Secretary 4, National Poetry Contest 3,4, Senior Play 4, Commencement Speaker 4.
SHARP, EVELYN: Student Secretary 4, Commercial Club 4, Office Monitor 4, Intramurals 1, 2,3,4, Ushering 3,4, Yearbook Staff 4, Chorus 3,4, Class Committees.
SHULTZ, ALICE: Student Secretary 4, Office Monitor 4, Science Club 4, Usher 3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Yearbook Staff 4, Dramatics 1,4, Commercial Club 4, Class Committees, Chorus 2,3,4,
SMITHERS, JUNE: Band 1,2,3,4, Orchestra 2,3,4, Class Officer 3, Senior Class Play 4, Commercial Club 4, Pep Band 3,4, Attendance Monitor 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Student Secretary 4, National Honor Society 4.
STRAUSS, PATRICIA: Intramural Sports 2,3,4, Glee Club 1, Girl Reserves 1, H.L.S. Club 2,3, Home Economic Club 2, Yearbook Ads 4, Committees, Usher 3.
SWENSON, MARION: National Honor Society 4, Science Club 4, Senior Class Play 4, Attendance Monitor 4, Student Secretary 4, Leaders Club 2,3,4, Debating 3, Yearbook Staff 4, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Commercial Club 4.
UZZLE, MARIE: Class Officer 2,3,4, Senior Play 4, Majorette 2,3,4, Sr. Athletic Mgr. 4, National Poetry Contest 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Office Monitor 4, Student Secretary 4, Homeroom Captain 4.
UZZLE, VIRGINIA: National Poetry Contest 4, Leaders Club 2,3,4, Senior Class Play 4, Class Officer 1, Yearbook Staff 4, Chorus 1,2,3,4, Student Secretary 4, Office Monitor 4, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Commercial Club 4.
WHIPPLE, RONALD: Football 3,4, Basketball 2,3,4, Track 3,4, Class Committees, Dramatics 4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, All-Star Football Game 4, Yearbook Ads 4.
WHITE, WILLIAM: Football 1,2,3,4, Lab. Assistant 3,4, Student Council 1, Class Committees, Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4, Yearbook Staff 4, J.V. Basketball 2, Science Club 4, Craft Club 1,2, O.C.D. 1,2, All-Star Football Game 4.
YADESKY, KATHLEEN: Leaders Club 4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Ushering 3,4, Office Monitor 3,4, Student Secretary 4, Library Assistant 2,3, Commercial Club 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Girls Chorus 4, Yearbook Staff 4.
YOSTEN, GLENN: Football 3,4, Wrestling 4, Class Officer 4, Dramatics 4, Safety Patrol 2, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Homeroom Captain 3,4, Six-man Football 1, All-Star Football Game 4, Yearbook Ads 4.

1944

Confidence in *Your* Future

Dear Seniors of 1944:

You are leaving the halls of learning to face a world which is, to say the least, not normal. But have courage! Your achievements in reaching the Senior class and your diplomas are your first steps in the development of Confidence.

Now is the time for Confidence. Confidence in the heart and mind of each individual, young or old. That spirit pushes its way through family groups, municipal governments, state governments, and finally, up through the closely knit Unity that is America.

It is necessary, therefore, that each individual, especially you Seniors coming from our high schools, face the situation with a clear eye, with that courage and will to do all that is right to preserve the American Way of Life.

Let us look upon these days with open minds. You, who in your Chemistry classes, looked upon the experiment in the crucible with interest and intelligence, quickly learned that, having completed the right procedure, your result would be right. So it is in today's living. Go into business and industry with a will. Keep your feet on the ground, and above all, remember . . .

It is from the valleys that we gain our courage; from the hills, our strength.

Good luck and keep your chin up.

Sincerely yours,

W. A. Carlson — Vice President

L. O. Carlson — President

and the

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Marzka, Imogene Lucille
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Miller, Lois Jean
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Mungle, Joyce
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Patmore, Thomas E.
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Waechter, Russell
Williams, Bonnie
Yadeski, Emily June

GOSSIP AND CHATTER

Hey, Chuck, there are two sides to that locket....Why are yor worrying about heaven being filled up, Bob F.?....Grace, you naughtly girl, almost causing a fight between two handsome cavaliers to see who was going to walk you home.... The classroom seems to be the ideal place for making and breaking arguments, eh, Gay?....Wilma keeps up morale at home and abroad...."Why can't handsome basketball players stay in Lawrence Park?" askes Rita....Evkina finds her job most interesting, especially when it comes to songs....A very talented singer is Betty....In Bookkeeping Shirley seems to be very curious about handkerchiefs ....Who is that nice artist that keeps Donna supplied with pictures?....Why are you and Evelyn so intent on getting out of Bookkeeping, in a hurry, Lil?....The best basketball shot in the class is Myrt?....Why so interested in East High, Patty?....Just listen to Ralph and you will agree that the Juniors have something to swoon over....Speaking of pretty eyes, take a gander at Cora....Just because her brother wrestles, Jean C. goes around asking, "Do you wrestle on Thursday?"....Another new member and lots of fun is Roy Lytel....Now why did you really join the co-ops, Russell?....Jacky has an obsession for Millcreek....Mary just loves the English, especially one of their sailors....It's Rudy for Ruth....If you want to know anything about paratroopers, just ask Jean M....History charts seem to worry Bob R.... Hunter and poet is George Hammerbeck....Who is the modern Pocohantas for you, John?....David can surely come off with some startling poems....One of the most handsome of the class is Tom....Make up your mind, Lois, just who of the class is it that you like?....DeMara is unquestionably the "all-around" boy of the class....Another gymnastically inclined lass is Edith....Skating is so interesting isn't it Genevieve?....Who was that young man that carried you across the threshold, Emily Y.?....Is Phyllis C. making it a habit of running after male customers in the Boston Store?....A diller a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar is Phyllis Jones....Imogene is undeniably our star guard in basketball....If you're sort of low in shoe stamps, just speak to June.... Who is the radio operator in the field artillery that Joan writes to?.... It looks as if Don will follow in his brother's footsteps in popularity with the feminine sex....Bonnie is an attractive addition to the Junior class.... Remember, John, an hour of sleep before 12:00 is worth two after....Anytime you feel in a mood for arguing, just ankle over to see Bill S....The possessor of beautiful blonde hair is Jeannette Griffith....Gee, we're sorry, Joyce, but he's married....The name, Davis, seems to fascinate Douglas, and we don't mean a member of the police force....Whereas Rose goes for the name, Dick.... Jack seems to go for blondes....It looks as if Emily R. will be another Ada. Jean S. is an apt student of shorthand....The girl with the lovely sweaters is Maxine...."Look, that car, nobody's driving it." "What do you mean? Mat is."....How are you and Howard getting along, Marjory?....What happens to Audrey's lipstick when she drives to school in the little red truck?....

---Audrey

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Beatty, Francis D.
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Bennett, Arthur
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Bross, Helen
Coates, Nancy Ann
Conley, Thomas H.
Cook, Arthur
Dalglish, Robert J.
Fox, Chester
Gilbert, William G.
Gregg, John
Griffith, Gerry
Heininger, Catherine E.
Holmes, Robert
Johnson, Kenneth
Kennedy, Lois Ann
Knight, Gerald
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Loftus, Margeret
Mattson, Kenneth
Matosian, Frances
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Moody, Ruth
Mungle, Carol Ann
Peterson, Arthur
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Yadeski, Robert

NAME	USUALLY SEEN	COMMENTS
Donald Albaugh	sticking pins	Some unsuspected talents
Rose Mary Avedisian	laughing	She prefers Canadians.
Robert Beanland	taking things in	Short, light, and gruesome??
Francis Beatty	that's what we'd like to know	The quiet type.
Ray Bender	ushering at Warners	Make up your mind, Ray.
Arthur Bennett	working at Greenlee's	Is it still J. G.?
Ruth Bensinger	waiting for Nancy	Lupa, huh Art?
Helen Bross	talking to the boys	A newcomer
Nancy Coates	dashing from room to room	Who is it?
Thomas Conley	working at Demeter's	Who lives in Erie, Tom?
Arthur Cook	but seldom heard	Sophomore romeo !
Robert Dalglish	looking for Lil	Miss McBride's prize debater.
Chester Fox	at Joe's	Is it a freshman?
George Gilbert	chewing gum	Wesleyville holds his interest.
John Gregg	7:50 in Room 212	Little, but mighty.
Gerry Griffith	with Ruth P.	Geometry genius
Catherine Heininger	we can't keep track of her	Who's class ring, Kate?
Robert Holmes	polishing the apple	Sophomore casanova
Kenneth Johnson	not doing homework	"Is it free?"
Lois Kennedy	quieting the boys	Sophomores suit her.
David Kuhlman	trying to play cymbals	Did you do your good deed?
Kenneth Lamb	with all the girls	"Did you see that blonde?"
Margaret Loftus	making good candy	We're glad to have her back again.
Frances Matosian	with someone from Erie	But seldom heard.
Ostick Matosian	writing letters	Is it the Army or the Navy?
Kenneth Mattson	you tell us	"I don't get it."
Ruth Moody	wolfing	She likes Sailors.
Carol Mungle	writing to her brother	We know who she likes.
Arthur Peterson	talking in homeroom	Keeping score
Betty Philips	gabbing	She's sporting a diamond.
Genelle Prindle	looking for the co-ops	In bed at 8:30--ha, ha.
Marion Ralph	in the thick of things	Oh, you kid !
Eileen Ramsay	almost anywhere	She favors the Air Corps.
Eugene Randall	guess	Which freshmen is it now?
Francis Raven	sleeping in English class	Our Star Basketball player.
Clarabel Renner	studying	She likes 7th period.
Donald Renner	asking questions	A second Euclid.
JoAnn Ritenour	with Clarabel	Boy, can she guard !
Cecile Roberts	with a big grin	She likes Dick S.
Andrew Samsel	flirting	How'd you get out of English, Andy?
Richard Shaffner	inventing something	He's new this year.
Albert Schmid	taking his time	He likes Juniors.
Quay Smith	at Wesleyville	What's the attraction?
Joyce Strauss	minding her own business	Too new to be well-known.
Thelma Strong	at the Penn	What's up there, Thelma?
Ella Jean Steinhoff	looking pleasant	Who is it, Ella?
Mary Thompson	smiling	She's always good-natured.
Donald Videtto	entertaining the class	Our efficient secretary.
Viola Vouch	practicing	"Let's go up to Iroquois Court."
Lucille Wachter	not at home	D. A.----not District Attorney.
Robert Yadeski	at the Hill Mill	We wonder why !

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Charlene Adkins....."Is anybody going to Harborcreek?"
Glennagene Adkins....."I wish I could be on patrol."
Frederick Bair....."Just 30 more points and I'd be on the honor roll."
David Barva.....The Sophomores loss is our gain.
Wilbert Bresee....."Where can I learn to play the flute?"
Jean Clark....."Let's compromise, Miss Adair."
John Cunningham.....A wolf on the loose.
Robert Dunlap....."Pat McGregor is a cute kid, huh Bob?"
Mary Alice Evans.....The "Count Basie" of our class.
Nancy Evans.....Her favorite subject is "Jim"!
Janet Garnand....."What's wrong with me, kids?"
Russell Gill....."Hey, Jack, let's hitch-hike to California."
Roger Jordan....."Can I come down tonight, Glennagene?"
Jack King....."Isn't school a bother?"
James Korn....."Christine's mad at me."
Robert MacKay.....Our faithful patrol boy.
Patty McGregor.....Sophomores sure are nice.
Norman Miller....."Just 20 baskets behind, you guys."
Warren Miller....."Just 3 more months of school! Whew!"
Charlotte O'Neil.....A quiet girl but a swell kid.
Gerald O'Neil.....A good natured Irishman.
Clyde Payne....."I forgot all about practice, coach."
Robert Pier.....Where does he find those corny jokes?
Mildred Rushton.....Had a vacation with Scarlet fever.
Thomas Sanford.....Always merry.
Frank Smithers.....A jolly lad, the best to be had.
Dolores Starks....."How can I join the co-op, kids?"
Roger Stevens.....Good things come in small bundles.
Catherine Worrell.....On our sick list this year.
Richard Allen....."Mrs. Sova is worried about me."
Neil Archer....."What did Anthony have that I don't have?"
Lois Aydelott....."Do you have your Algebra?"
Laura Beanland....."Lorraine, he just smiled at me!"
Mary Gray Beatty.....Her friendship is something to cherish.
Gladys Bingham.....A new addition to our class.
Grace Bretz....."I have a date tonight, kids!"
Emma Rose Culmer.....Our girl in the Alice blue gown.
Patsy Dodge.....A sincere friend to everyone.
Jeanne Essex.....Always yelling in Miss McBride's ear.
Nyla Fitting.....School seems hard for her.
Luceda Gibbs.....Come on, Poulson, I'll walk you to the corner.
Dick Grieb.....Peggy's mad at me again.
Barbara Holmes....."I can't wait 'till the 7th period Monday!"
James Kern....."I just blew up our house!"
William Kilburn....."I just can't translate Latin."
Virginia Knight....."Are girls allowed to work at Freeland's Gardens?"
Shirley Lamb.....A shy miss, but a friend to everyone.
Lorraine Poulson....."Kids, I know I'm going to flunk!"
Peggy Samson....."Boy, I like black curly hair!"
Barbara Shewan....."I think Wesleyville has a good basketball team."
John Spierling....."Sorry Miss McBride, I have to feed my chickens."
Miriam Stoner.....She has the best seat in the clarinet section.
Arthur Swetland....."What's good for a stiff neck?"
Anne Marie Vouch....."I can't understand where I got this cold."
Dave Westcott....."Aren't the cheerleaders nice looking this year?"
Joanne Williamson....."Guess who just called me up?"
Christine Blase....."I like Korny jokes."
Barbara Yount.....A pretty addition to our class.

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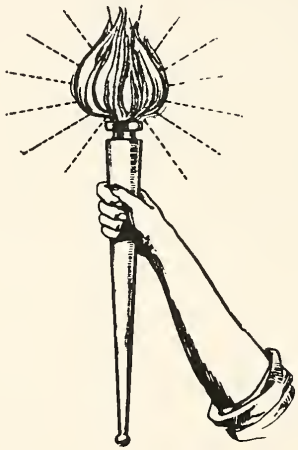

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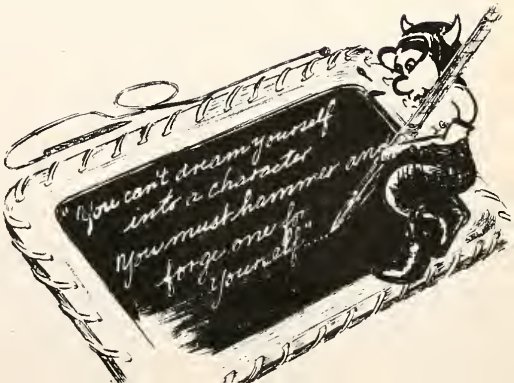
"You can't dream yourself
into a character
You must hammer and
forge one for
yourself"

PRIZE-WINNING POETRY

WINTER
by Alma Grotjohan

Summer fled last night while I lay sleeping,
The Crystal King of Winter came in creeping
And laid itself upon my window pane.

I watched it blanket itself upon the ground,
And curl up under the skeletoned trees,
Gently drifting itself into a mound.

The whitened world has lost its perfumed scent,
A crisp, cool, spicy odor now it lent
To warn all, that winter is here at last.

I LIKE THE SOUND
by George Hammerbeck

I like the sound
Of a rabbit hound,
Barking on the chase.
The boom of a gun,
Rabbit on run,
Setting a furious pace,
The click of a shell,
The powder smell,
As the shell slips into place.
The yelp of dismay,
As the game gets away,
To his snug underground base.

DID'JA EVER?
by Jeanne Kennedy

Did'ja ever make a kite that wouldn't fly?
Did'ja ever snitch a piece of apple pie?
Did'ja ever sit and dream beside a brook?
Did'ja ever bait a worm upon a hook?
Did'ja ever sit beside a fire at night?
Did'ja ever dream of fairies gay and light?
Did'ja ever make b'lieve you were Captain Kidd?
Did'ja ever? --- I did !

LILY OF THE VALLEY
by Virginia Uzzle

Tiny and fragile drooping white bells
Suspended from strips of green.
No other flower so meekly dwells
So inconspicuously seen.

Silently nodding her light snowy head,
She shys away from the rest.
No exotic blossoms for her flower bed,
Only with fragrance blessed.

Towering flowers standing near by,
Displaying their beauty with grace.
Jilting the one not quite so high,
Too timid to lift her face.

FIRST SNOW
by Kathryn Scofield

The first snow fell today.
The tiny, bullet like drops
Pierced the heart of each bright-tinted flower.
Like soldiers row upon row
They met their death.
Serenely--majestically--beautifully.

MEMOIRS OF AN ADULT
by Marie Uzzle

He answers the prayers of the smallest child.
Just an agent from heaven, I guess,
I do not question the good of his work,
But there's one thing I must confess.

When tinsel and hollytime came around,
I'd laboriously make with the mail,
As I remember, he answered them all,
Toys arrived without fail.

An older, a wiser, a knowing miss,
As I entered my thirteenth year,
I smiled to myself at my sisters' script,
For they had written to "Santa dear".

Now the years have gone by in swift parade.
I have drunk from the bitter cup.
But I wish Santa Claus would come again
To visit this old grown-up.

OUR APPLE TREE
by Margaret Scofield

The apple tree in our back yard died last night.
I heard him cry in passionate fright,
And my soul slipped to the door,
Went through, and all was as before.
And I cried, "Dear apple tree, I'm here again,
Just as in my childhood when
Each night my soul came out to visit thee,
And you were my dear apple tree."
Soon his racking sobs began to cease,
And all was still and calm and peace.
I said, "Dear apple tree,
I'm sure there's a place in heaven for a tree to be.
I'll meet you there. And when I see you next,
Standing tall and brown,
I'm sure you'll wear everlasting blossoms or a crown
Of bright green leaves,
With apples swaying in the breeze.
By a river you will stand.
I'll walk there, and you will hold my hand,
And your branches will again caress my hair,
Your blossoms once more deck me fair.
But for now, dear friend, don't cry,
Until we meet again, Goodbye."

JUNIOR SHORT STORIES

THE ORDEAL

by John Thompson Morrison

The sweat was beginning to gently ooze from his pores. His tongue felt like an iron anchor inside his mouth and his clothes stuck to him like flypaper on a hot day. Every sound that he made was amplified within his mind and seemed to thunder through the house. He started up the stairs, desperately trying to remember which of the stairs made that whining squeak. After racking his mind for a considerable period of time he finally came to the conclusion that it was the fifth and seventh steps that did the protesting. But to his greatest dismay he almost immediately found that the sixth and eigth steps creaked instead of the fifth and seventh as he had first supposed. Surely that racket had succeeded in rousing everyone in the house. The mental anguish which he went through cannot be described. Pausing on the stairs, scarcely breathing, with his heart pounding furiously in his head, he listened for the voice that he felt surely would come. He waited for what seemed at the very least to be an hour and as no sound greeted his ears, he proceeded. After another century, he came to the top of the stairs and his goal was in view. Heart in his mouth, he crept ever so gently to the door at the left, and with a mother's touch, pushed it open. Cautiously, with the care of a man walking on dynamite, he crept to his bed. Success at last! His efforts had been rewarded. He sank to his bed to recuperate from his terrible ordeal. Then his wife spoke very sweetly from the next bed and said, "I hope you enjoyed your poker game thoroughly, dear, but please do not take so much time to come up the stairs from now on."

PENNY

by Gay McClaran

Penny is a skunk. Of course, not of the usual variety; she is a very mannerly skunk. Penny is the pampered pet of the little girl down the street, but, as Penny has an extremely independent mind, she has adopted my home as her own.

Now, it isn't that I mind having Penny around, I love her dearly. She is one of the nicest skunks I know. But I find it slightly disturbing to discover her curled up unconcernedly in the center of my best satin bedspread; and when she sails in, daintily holding her tail high, in the midst of my Ladies Aid Society meeting, the ladies don't scream because they're thinking of Chanelle No. 5.

But I overlook Penny's shortcomings as she overlooks mine, creating a serene relationship that has endured for years.

Every morning, Penny awakens me by scratching an inch or so from the woodwork of my bedroom door. When I am fully awakened and dressed, Penny and I breakfast together. Then, all day long, Penny assists me ably in household tasks, bringing me the dustcloth and unplugging all the electric cords.

That is, she assisted me in this way until just lately, but the last few weeks Penny has been acting strangely, very strangely. She can't sleep--I hear the "click-click" of her meticulously manicured toe-nails pattering through the halls all night long. She can't eat. I'm becoming coddled from eating all the coddled eggs that I have prepared for her. And today I found out why. When Penny came to my door this morning and scratched ever so timidly, I knew something was wrong. I opened the door to admit a shyly blushing Penny----and a visitor----a male skunk. Penny has a boyfriend.

She stumbled over to me, blinded by love, and rubbed her cold little nose in my hand, and, peering up through her curly lashes, blushed again. Bewildered little Homer, the boyfriend, remained in the background, edging cautiously toward the safety of the empty hall. But Penny's beady little eyes noticed his reluctance and she gently took his paw and proudly brought him forward. This was a solemn moment. They were trying to explain, but, in her excitement, Penny was talking in 'Skunkese", and Homer was no help at all. Homer stutters. Finally I understood, and amazedly mumbled, "Bless you, my children."

I either passed out from amazement or they greased their paws, for in a half-hour, I realized a grand clatter downstairs and at the back of the house. I thought at least that my cupboard shelves had broken, but no, at the back door stood Penny, Homer, and all of Homer's personal effects--complete to comb, brush, mirror, and razor to trim his manly fuzz. Homer was moving in. They had evidently talked it over and definitely decided that Homer was not the better provider of the two, so, as Penny was to be the head of the family, they were going to live in style in Penny's house, otherwise known as mine.

News travels fast on a party-line phone, so, here I sit, an ex-member of the Ladies Aid Society (I was politely invited to resign)....and I am also now the foster parent of two skunks, one of which, it has just become apparent, has not been 'de-skunked'.

REBIRTH

By Kathryn Scofield

Rebirth is built upon the most vital emotions known to man-love and hate. It centers about a typical American family of three sons who are reared in a comfortable home by parents rich in the understanding of human nature.

The day the three boys arrived home for summer vacation from college, they found that disaster had shaken their home to the roots. On this day their father had saved a young girl from death, but had made the supreme sacrifice in doing so. In the last minutes of life he begged that this young orphan girl be taken into his home as a daughter.

Two of the boys, although stunned with grief, mastered the situation and accepted the girl as a sister. The third, caught in a whirlpool of emotion, is maddened by the idea of revenge upon the girl who had caused his father's death; therefore, hate became his only emotion.

Forced to discontinue college because of financial reasons, he planned only for the day when his revenge could hurt the girl. His plan almost completed, he was suddenly halted by the news of Pearl Harbor. In one moment he knew that this was bigger--that his hate could be multiplied and fastened on many.

He joined the ranks and trained blindly to kill. Upon being sent overseas he used his training and hate kill unceasingly. One day a young boy dies in his arms, explaining that he fought only because he loved life.

Suddenly, sick with a vision of truth, the hate-stricken lad feels pain and knows that he is wounded.

While a convalescent in a base hospital, he gradually fits piece after piece of life's amazing mystery into place. His great awakening occurs only when he goes home and looks into the face of the girl he no longer hates. He realizes that hate is born but to die; love is eternal.

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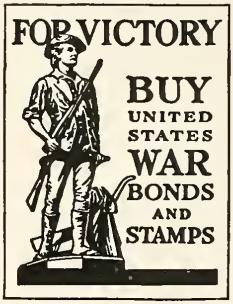

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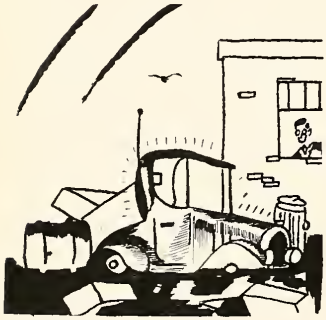
USHERS

The task of ushering people to their seats, and seeing that each person had a program has been ably performed by selected girls from the junior and senior class. Often at the last minute they would be called upon and would do an excellent job.



SCRAP DRIVE

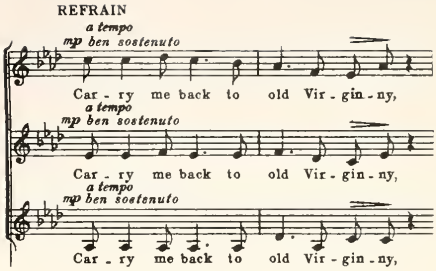
The patriotic members of Lawrence Park High School have participated in various salvage drives at frequent intervals during this year. The money which was obtained through the selling of our scrap was distributed among the various charities. Mr. Gill, the patrol boys, and Johnny Cunningham worked hard to make them the success that they were.

WAR STAMPS

This year the students at Lawrence Park continued buying War Saving Stamps and Bonds in the same fine, patriotic manner that was evident last year. Their spirit was rewarded by the presentation of a Minute-Man flag to the school by the Treasury Department of the United States Government. A flag was also given each week to the homeroom with the highest percentage of stamp buyers.

CHORUS

The variety and extent of this group's activities is great. Participating in a concert early in the year, taking part in the minstrel show in February, and singing in a spring concert kept them quite busy. Among these girls there are several who sing in different church choirs, and take private lessons. Louise Meyer is the chorus secretary and Mr. Schilken the instructor.



HOME NURSING

This year, for the second time, the senior girls are participating in a home nursing class, under the supervision of Mrs. Zimmerman. This class has originated since the war because many doctors have been called to service, and more home nursing has to be done by the members. The purpose of this class is to teach the prevention and cure of diseases, and the care of young and old alike.

JUNIOR GIRLS CHORUS

Under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Diehl, the Girl's Junior Glee Club has taken part in a few of the school's activities. Every fifth period on Tuesdays and Thursdays the girls gather together for an informal fifty minutes of music and song.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

If you see a girl in the library hurrying and scurrying around as though lost, no doubt she is a library assistant frantically seeking a stray book or stray pupil. The assistants are not always on the run, however, because they spend many hours repairing books, cataloging, and making the library attractive according to the season.

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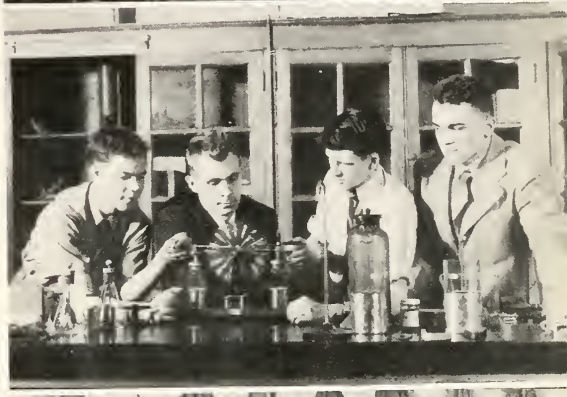
LAB ASSISTANTS

At the beginning of the first semister Mr. Gill, the Physics instructor, chose three lab assistants--Bill White, Bill Rettew, and Larry Miller on the basis of scolarship and laboratory work. Their job was to help set up laboratory experiments, and help on laboratory days in addition to general lab work. Bill Rettew's leaving for college in the second semister left a vacancy filled by Dick Brandenstein.



PATROL

Under the leadership of Mr. Don Gill, the saftey patrol stood its "beat", keeping unblemished record clean. They have also helped park cars at Teachers' institute and at the other activities of the High School. They have performed their duties with minor recognition.

STAGE HANDS

Two fellows who deserve our praise are Larry Miller and DeMara Hewitt, our faithful though unseen stagehands. These boys incorporate the complexeties of the backstage into a smoothly run routine. Without their help our plays and programs would not be the success they are noted for.

BOWLING

This year, more than in the past girls bowling has flourished because of the addition of a bowling alley in Lawrence Park.

Two evenings a week are devoted to girls bowling. The advanced bowlers meet on Thursdays, and the beginners on Mondays. Both groups are improving steadily and many attempts are being made to master the art of "spot bowling."

Who knows? Maybe Lawrence Park harbors some future bowling champs.

HOME ROOM CAPTAINS

In the midst of the scurry and bustle of scheduling games, selecting teams, and general confusion we find the homeroom captains. They are: June Green, Marie Uzzle, Emily Yadesky, Myrtle French, Catherine Heininger, Lorraine Poulson, and Dolores Starks.

MAJORETTES

The five figures bearing red, white, and blue flags who precede the band are the flag twirlers. Because this is their last year, in the memory book of pleasant experiences, Shirley Dalglish, Marie Uzzle, June Green, Helen Royall, and Marion Herman reluctantly sign their names.

LEADERS' CLUB

This year the old members of the Leader's Club were faced with the problems of writing a constitution, composing a club song, and designing a club insignia. Because this took time, initiation of the new members took place in December rather than the date set aside by the constitution.

The Leader's Club girls took an active part in all intramural sports. They also received special instructions by their sponser and advisor, Mrs. Tuttle, in basketball and refereeing. The presiding officers of the year 1943-44 were President, June Green; Vice-President, Marion Swenson; Treasurer, Doris Drake; Secretary, Donna Cameron.

MONITORS

The office monitors for the school year of 1943-44 were: Audrey Ames, Audeen Carlson, Barbara Christy, Shirley Dalglish, Doris Drake, Marietta Ferris, Wilma Fox, Myrtle French, Elizabeth George, June Green, Marion Herman, Charlotte Hess, Dorothy Hooven, Jacqueline Jones, Irene Kellogg, Jeanne Kennedy, Josephine Kremenik, Betty McKay, Louise Meyer, Lois Miller, Gay McClaran, Emily Renshaw, William Rettew, Evelyn Sharp, June Sweet, Alice Shultz, Jean Sherwood, Helen Royall, Marie Uzzle, Virginia Uzzle, Kathleen Yadesky.

ACCORDIAN BAND

The accordian band, under the direction of Mrs. Diehl, has contributed their part in representing the school. They have entertained the Men's Club, P.T.A., Harborcreek High School, and our own School assemblies. Playing all types of music from the Rhumba to the Waltz, they have held the interest of all their listeners.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

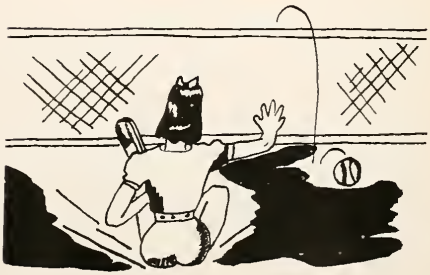
The Speech Class presented an excellent play this year for our Christmas program, entitled, "The Old Maid's Christmas Tree." It was under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Lynn Skala. The old maids were:

Doris Drake, Kathleen Yadesky, Elizabeth George, Dorothy Landis, Geraldine Bichler, Josephine Kremenik, and Joan Uzzle who were aided and abetted by Mrs. Johnson--Jeanne Kennedy in giving the "orphans" a merry Christmas.

VOLLEY BALL CHAMPS

The first tournament organized in the girls' intramural sports program was volleyball for grades 9, 10, 11, and 12. As the season wore on, team after team fell in defeat, until the final battle when Marie Uzzle's team met Lorraine Paulson's team and defeated it.

The members of the team are: Marie Uzzle, Kathleen Yadesky, Roberta Ritenour, Audrey Ryan, Virginia Uzzle, and Kathryn Scofield.



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The lettermen from last year were James Johnson--captain and tackle; of this year's team--John Anderson and Tom Gill--guards, Robert Heath--tackle and Bill White and Ralph Hooven--backfield men.

Getting off to a good start the team defeated Corry, Wesleyville and Harborcreed on successive Fridays. Millcreek then defeated us 12 to 0, our only defeat of the season. The season ended in October when w3 defeated Union City and North East in good order.

The team was very light only weighing on the average of 148 pounds on the line and 152 in the backfield.

Some of the most memorable events of the season were Ronny Whipple's 75 yard run for touchdown in the Union City game and Ralph Hooven's superb running all season and Tom Gill's consistent play at guard.

Two of the best events to forget were the two costly fumbles in the Millcreek game and practice sessions in the mud and rain.

After defeating Harborcreek 26 to 0 and loosing to Millcreek 12 to 6, Harborcreek defeated Millcreek 27 to 0 making a three way tie for first place in the county football league.

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Our basketball season started this year with fears and trepidations in place of the exuberance and optimism which usually marks the occasion. All of the experienced lettermen who, for some time, kept the name of Lawrence Park foremost in basketball news, were graduated last year. Although we had doubts as to the ability of these boys because of no varsity experience, they finished the season with flying colors.

The players on our varsity this year were Harold Bergstrom, Ronald Whipple, Howard Pier, Robert Miller, Ralph Hooven, George Hammerbeck, Charles Hazen, Jack Anderson, William Schuld, and Francis Raven. These boys should be commended upon their outstanding achievements.

Before the last three games were played, Lawrence Park was in fourth place. Because of the upsets during the latter weeks of the actual season, we were advanced to second place. At the end of the season we were among the first four teams scheduled for playoffs. The first playoff games were with Millcreek vs. Lawrence Park with Millcreek the victor; and North East vs. Lawrence Park, with Lawrence Park the victor. Millcreek and Lawrence Park then met on a neutral floor to determine the champion of the Eastern District. Millcreek won by a score of 43 to 25, thus Lawrence Park in second place.

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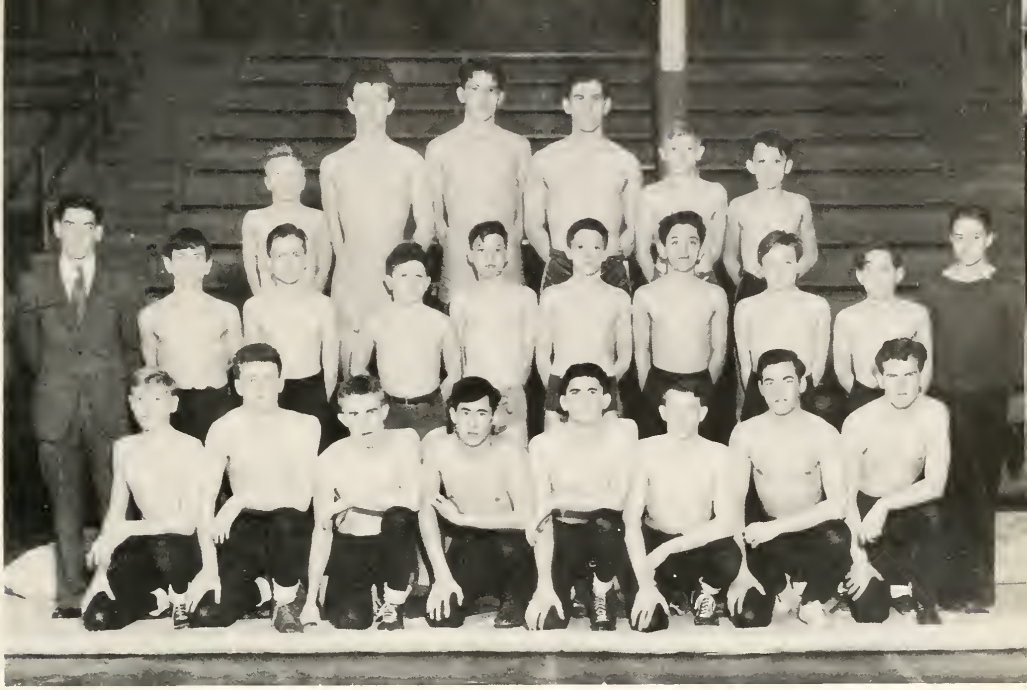

WRESTLING

With the addition of Mr. Felice to our faculty came the addition of wrestling to our sports program. While we won no state championships, or for that matter, no matches either, we had the spirit.

Wrestling is divided into eleven weight divisions, from 95 to 185. Frequently the lack of performers forced us to default some of these classes. The individual bouts are divided into 3 periods of three, two, and two minutes respectively. To the spectator it may seem a matter of brawn. In reality it is quite different; it is a game of skill. Ask those who have wrestled, they know. Although we lost our matches we had several constituent performers. We expect a lot from them next year. Don Bock and Ralph Hooven took first places in the city meet. Ralph was also in the finals of the district meet. A fractured rib halted his victory drive. Next year Lawrence Park will have a team that will give the highly touted city schools some first class competition.

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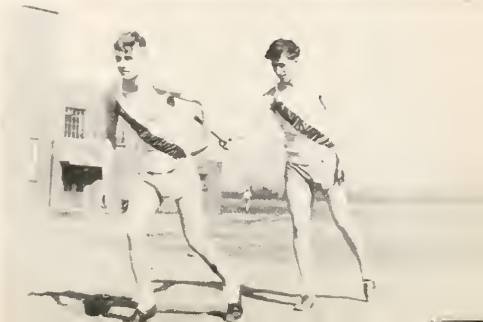

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Every family doesn't have all these attractions, but every family does have a skeleton. No exception to the rule was the Reardon household. Lily Reardon--Virginia Uzzle--happened to be a particularly lively skeleton.

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The staff of the 1944 yearbook wishes to congratulate the new members of the National Honor Society: Barbara Christy, June Smithers, Shirley Dalglish, Audeen Carlson, Marion Swenson, Alma Grotjohan, Jeanne Kennedy, Lawrence Miller, Marian Cameron.

Those members of the class of 1944 who were elected during their Junior year are: Margaret Scofield, Kathryn Scofield, and Thomas Gill.

Students elected from the Class of 1945 are: Gay McClaran, and Evelyn Stelzer.

DEBATING

Resolved that the United States should join in reconstituting the League of Nations.

This is the question which our debating team so splendidly handled this year under the able direction of Miss McBride and Miss Keith. The members of the team were: Genelle Prindle, Louise Meyer, and Margaret Scofield--the affirmative team; Shirley Dalglish, Kathryn Scofield, and Robert Dalglish--the negative team.

GOLF

Chuck Moody
Dick Brandenstein
Dave Bock
Norman Miller
Andrew Samsel
Bob Miller

Chuck Moody was chosen as captain. The team played ten games, and finished the season in second place.

SCIENCE CLUB

This year the Science Club was reorganized by Mr. Gill and the members of the physics classes. Richard Brandenstein was elected president, Margaret Scofield, vice president, and Marion Swenson, Secretary-Treasurer.

On March 8, Dr. John L. Parsons, chief chemist at the Hammermill Paper Company, lectured to the group on "A Look Into The Future." Dr. Parsons discussed new frontiers in industry after the war, and concluded his talk with a most interesting demonstration of ultra-violet light.

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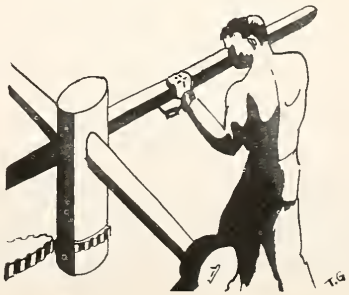
The Co-operative Course was initiated on October 26th in 1942. Six fellows were the first to enroll namely: Harold Bergstrom, Richard Sanner, James Peacock, Larry Miller, Glenn Yosten, and Richard Brandenstien. Later more entered the course. The first requirement was to have ninety-six hours of Machine Shop Practice and Blue Print Reading combined. This night school was to make us better adapted for the machine tools which we were to use. Some of the machines the fellows worked on were Electric Saw, Milling Machine, Drill Presses, Grinders, Lathes, and Screw Machines. As soon as the student became thoroughly acquainted with one machine, he was to transfer to another. This would enable him to operate all the various types of machines in the department. Any boy who wishes to follow the scientific field in later life should be urged to take this course. It not only brings the student in contact with the machines of industry but also acquaints him with the shop procedure. He learns to get along with his superiors and learns to do a job well when told only once. This program is now city wide with an aggregate of about one hundred boys.



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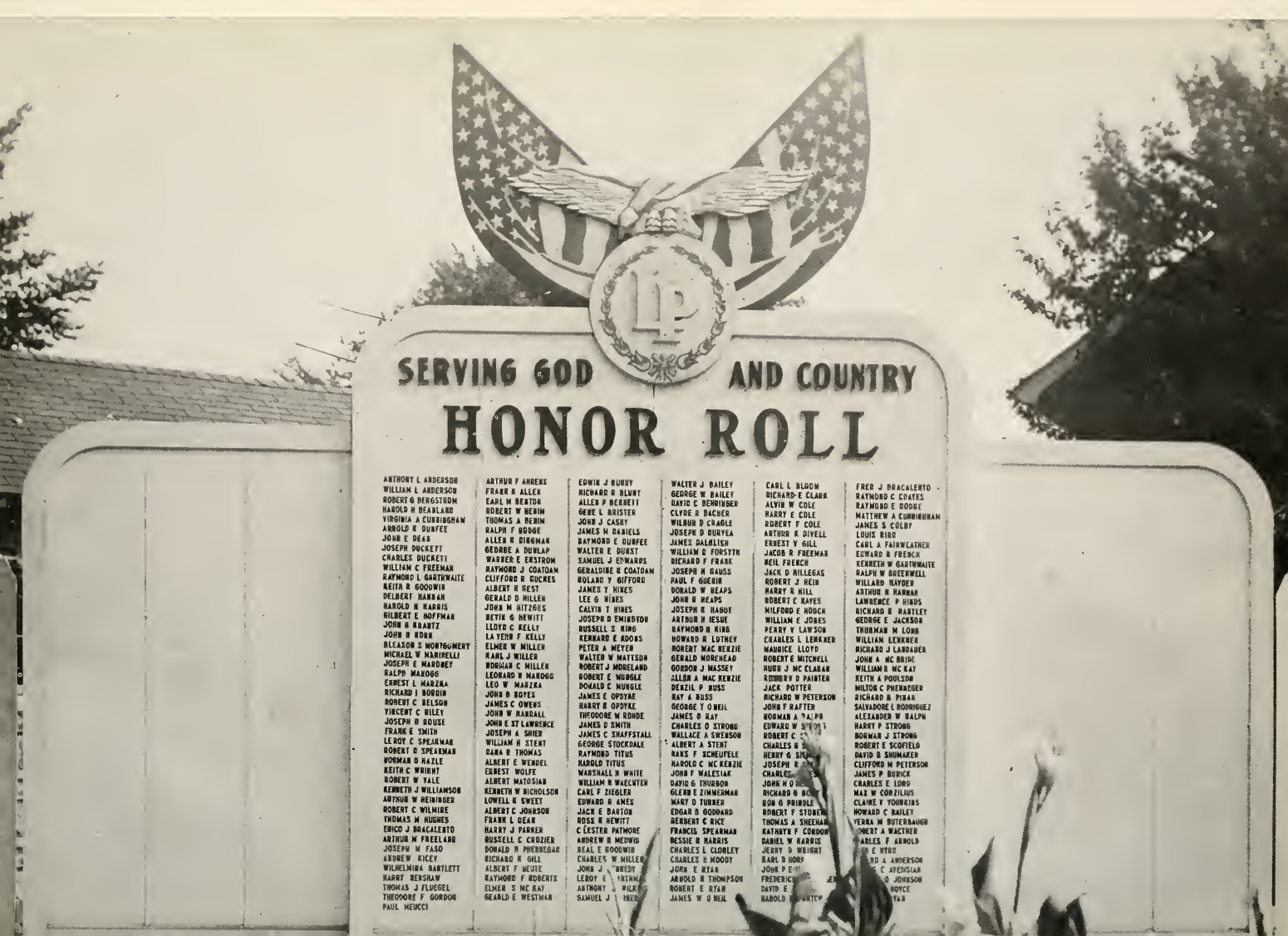
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